

Lancaster Intelligence.

MONDAY EVENING, NOV. 7, 1881.

That Game of Hide and Seek.

The Washington Star evidently drew upon its fancy in undertaking to give the language and action of a conversation purporting to have been had between the president and the attorney general about the management of the government side of the star route and Guitau prosecutions, in which the president is reported as strongly representing it to be the attorney general's duty to conduct the cases, while the attorney general as stoutly maintains that it is none of his business to appear in the criminal courts. Probably the Star did not intend that anyone should believe that the scene had really occurred as it portrayed it, but was taking advantage of the privilege that some journalists think is theirs, of telling a story, if they can tell it well, without troubling themselves about its truthfulness.

In this case the Star had its starting point the general knowledge of the disagreement of Arthur and MacVeagh, and of the game that is being played between them to thrust responsibilities upon each other. The Star cleverly narrates what the president might have said, and the attorney general have replied, if they had spoken what was in their hearts. There is no doubt at all but that Arthur is desirous to hold MacVeagh responsible for the conduct of the prosecutions of the star route thieves and of Garfield's assassin, and that MacVeagh is resolutely determined not to be put in that predicament if he can avoid it. So it happens that it would be quite possible for the president and the attorney general to talk as freely and angrily to one another as the Star represents them to have spoken, without dissolving their official connection more than it is already dissolved; since Arthur is unwilling to part with MacVeagh, and the latter has got out of his office as far as he can by tendering a resignation which awaits acceptance.

Arthur does not like MacVeagh, and MacVeagh does not like Arthur; the president holds on to the attorney general to help himself and hurt him, and the attorney general cuts loose from the president to hurt him and help himself. Every one recognizes the situation and understands its motives. Mr. Arthur is known to have consorted familiarly with star route thieves, and to have exhibited himself within the year at a banquet to the chief one, Dorsey, at which he spoke in his honor. Guitau shot Garfield, declaring that he did it to put Arthur in the place of power he now holds. Arthur disclaims any sympathy now with either Guitau or Dorsey and Brady; and so far as Guitau is concerned—a friendless and crack-brained man—one of those who incline to think ill of Arthur will be disposed to doubt that he wishes to see him vigorously prosecuted and speedily hung; that he may show that he has no sympathy with the crime or the criminal that made him president. No softness about his heart is likely to inspire him to keep the noose from even a crazy man's neck, when his act of bravery might be construed into one of sympathy for a tool of his ambition. The array of counsel that have been imported into Washington, at the president's instance, to clamor for Guitau's blood, shows very distinctly that Arthur aims by the sacrifice of this creature to absolve himself from any suspicion of complicity in his crime. Clearly enough he would hang Guitau.

But would he imprison Dorsey and Brady? A great many people think not. Mr. MacVeagh seems to think not. He has no possible reason for desiring to surrender the charge of the prosecution except a conviction that the weight of the government influence will be thrown secretly against him and will be most likely to battle his efforts to condemn. He intends to decline the responsibility of the prosecution under that risk. His justification simply depends upon whether he is right or wrong in thus accusing Arthur of having Grant's disposition to stick by his criminal friends in their trouble. Grant is very close to Arthur, as is well known. When he was president he shielded his friends of the whisky ring, and thwarted the most earnest efforts of the able government counsel to secure Balboeck's conviction at St. Louis. If MacVeagh believes that this same spirit animates Arthur, or that he is controlled by Grant's spirit, he would be foolish indeed to undertake the responsibility of convicting such recognized supporters of Arthur and his political set as Brady, Dorsey and their gang have been. There is no doubt at all that the refusal of the attorney-general to continue in charge of the star route prosecutions is a direct indictment of the president's sincerity in his pretended desire for their conviction, if they are guilty; and no more to be relied on as the honest expression of the feeling of his heart than was President Grant's celebrated proclamation to the prosecution while the whisky thieves were being tried—"Let no guilty man escape."

The Democracy of Lancaster county are a steadfast, hard-working minority. They are never daunted by defeat nor dismayed by odds against them. Last year they polled nearly eleven thousand votes for Hancock. None of these have gone away. Eighty per cent. of the whole vote, at least, should come out tomorrow. All that the Democrats poll over 8,000 will by so much decrease the Republican majority below 5,000.

There is everything in the political outlook to encourage Democrats to work actively tomorrow from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. It is only necessary to get out the full vote to carry the state by 20,000 majority for Noble. We are assured that the alleged Democratic defection in Philadelphia will amount to little or nothing, and we know that there is none in the Western part of the state.

DEMOCRATS! To-morrow will be your opportunity.

A VOTE for Baily is a vote for the bosses.

As usual all the chairmen claim the state, even Mr. Wolfe's; or rather Mr. Wolfe himself, the chairman of his state committee not being sufficiently sanguine to put forth the prognostication of the Wolfe vote which the candidate himself utters in the declaration of his belief that his chances are as good as either Baily's or Noble's. This is not to-day so wild a hope as it was a month ago, when Wolfe started in, and when he proclaimed his faith in his success as stoutly as he does to-day. It is not inconceivable that he may divide the Republican vote with Baily, though it is very improbable indeed. No doubt exists, however, that he will get a noble vote, even though he does not get much of Noble's. The only hope the Republican leaders have of offsetting the Wolfe defection is by the purchase of part of the Democratic vote in Philadelphia. But there is no likelihood of the Wolfe Republican vote being so small as to be off-set by any such manipulation.

There should be 600,000 votes polled in this state to-morrow—say 310,000 Republican and 290,000 Democratic—and Wolfe get 40,000, of which seven-eighths would come from the Republican side, Mr. Noble will be elected by 10,000 majority; and proper Democratic effort can double this.

DEMOCRATS of Lancaster! It is your duty to keep the city in the Democratic column. Independent Republicans who have the courage to break their party lines should be assured that no Democratic neglect will allow the election of the bosses' candidate against whom they revolt.

REMEMBER, Baily has "no civil record except blind devotion to the Grant column at Chicago."

FREEMEN to the front to-morrow! beat back the bosses.

In the Fourth ward, Philadelphia, shows up unduly for Baily on Tuesday, Bill McMullin will never again see the inside of a Democratic state convention. Make a note of it.

PENDING Baily's nomination the North American said: "If Mr. Baily is to be pressed under the auspices which are alleged, it does not require the vision of a seer to predict his defeat." Baily was pressed all the same, and to-morrow will prove that the North American was right.

INDEPENDENT Republicans should remember that according to the Philadelphia Press, the leading Republican organ in this state, the Republican nominee, General Baily, has no civil record except "his blind devotion to the Grant column at Chicago."

The banquet of the New York Chamber of Commerce to the French and German guests came off on Saturday night, was a success and was duly reported, notwithstanding the gloomy prognostications arising from the fact that the newspaper men were invited to hear the speeches but not to taste the viands.

The lot of a right-minded Republican paper is not a happy one. In a single issue the Philadelphia Evening Telegraph has to take issue with its party friends on the projected admission of Dakota; on Conkling's attitude toward the New York campaign; on the society Arthur keeps; on the proposition to make Gen. Beale secretary of the navy; and on Commissioner Dudley's demand for \$100,000,000 appropriation for pensions.

The Philadelphia judges and the lawyers for Megargle's estate against the New York mutual life insurance company had quite a wrangle on Saturday over the move to try the case in some other court, as all the city judges except Ludlow have passed upon some phase of it, adversely to the claimant, only to be set right by the supreme court. Quite naturally the plaintiff seeks another forum, but the court took the motion as a reflection on its integrity and made Dan Dougherty sit down when he began, "God forbid that I should say anything from which the inference might be drawn that I considered this court corrupt." The court seemed to be touchy and Dougherty refused to go on.

TWELVE states hold elections to-morrow—Massachusetts, Minnesota, Mississippi, Virginia and Wisconsin, for a governor and other state officers; New York, for all the state officers below the governor and his substitute; Maryland, for a comptroller, and this state for a state treasurer; Nebraska, for a group of judicial officers. Each of these states, except Pennsylvania, elects all or a part of its state Legislature, as do Connecticut and New Jersey, and in Colorado at the county elections held to-morrow, a state issue, the location of a new capital, is voted upon. New York, Pennsylvania and Virginia absorb the interest, and the Democrats have a good chance for all of them.

JUDGE BLACK'S rejoinder to Ingersoll's last attack is published on our first page to-day, taken from the Philadelphia Press. In sending it to that paper the author inveighs very bitterly against the publisher of the North American Review, in which publication the first papers of this controversy were published. He explained that he was importuned to answer the bold infidel, against his own judgment, by the Review editor, who "was absurd enough to insist that if I did not answer Mr. Ingersoll he could not be answered at all, and it would thence be inferred that the Christian system was false." From the beginning it was distinctly understood that my defense was to be printed in the same number with the accusation. The editor was (or at least pretended to be) a firm believer in Christianity, and he would not for the world publish Ingersoll's poisonous stuff without putting the antidote right beside it—to do so would not only afflict his conscience, but greatly injure the character of his Review.

To the judge's surprise, however, Ingersoll's last fifty page article was sent to him with the information "that no contradiction, correction or criticism of mine or anybody else would be allowed this new edition of fifth. It was to be printed immediately, and would occupy so much space that none could be spared for the

other side. I proposed that if its bulk could not be reduced so as to admit of an answer in the same number it should be postponed until a reply could be made ready for publication in the next succeeding number. This and divers other offers were rejected for the express reason that "Mr. Ingersoll would not consent." The judge therefore concludes that it is probable "the North American Review will be prostituted entirely to the service of atheism." He wants nothing more to do with it, sends his answer to the Press, and fires this last shot at the Review.

I am especially blamable for allowing myself to be taken in by them on this occasion, because the same treacherous concern had betrayed me once before. After tracking me out and hunting me down to get an article from me on the Great Eastern, a subject of no general interest, and making by its publication, as the proprietor himself told me, not less than ten thousand dollars, they handed me and my friends, living and dead, over to be covered with irrelevant slanders on a bargain that I should not be permitted to refer to in their pages. The pamphlet to which I was driven could not reach half the readers of the Review, and the other half probably believe to this day that I and certain other men, some of them the best and worthiest in the land, were guilty of the most atrocious crimes known to any law, Divine or human. It was weak in me not to prosecute those libelers in a court of justice; still weaker to condone the offence and put myself in the way of being similarly maltreated again. Perhaps, also, it was weak in me not to apply the same principles to the conduct of a magazine without avowed convictions or principles and without capacity to contribute an original thing of their own except rags and lamplack.

PERSONAL. PATTI was born in Madrid, February 10, 1843. JOHN L. FISKE, of Chicago, a young "society man," has sued Miss Louisa Frenz, of Indianapolis, for breach of promise, claiming \$10,000 damages.

Mrs. GARFIELD has left Mentor to take up her residence in the Burke mansion on Euclid avenue, Cleveland. Her three younger children will be placed in a private school. Mr. Bader, her brother, has been appointed administrator of the late President Garfield's estate.

Gen. GRANT, being invited by Mr. Childs to a dinner given at the "Farmers' club" said in a letter declining the invitation that he would have liked to be present, as the speeches would certainly be very serious in their nature, and themselves to their farming operations.

Mr. ARTHUR spent Saturday at the Fifth Avenue hotel in New York, court-courtesy declining to receive the scores of visitors who called. The Republican state committee sat around growling that they cannot raise money; and CONKLING is so seriously ill that he is unable to go out of town to avoid the election excitement.

"BLIND TOM" grows corpulent, and the only boyish thing left is his round-about. His mannerisms are the same as when he began to play in public, the same unsmooth bow, the same rolling back of the head and neck, the same rolling of the hands, and the same fashion of vigorously applauding himself at the end of every piece and of speaking of himself in the third person.

WILLIAM RYLE, one of the principal business men of Paterson, New Jersey, died on Saturday, aged 38. He was a native of England, came to this country twenty-five years ago, and engaged in the business of importing raw silk, which he continued until his death. His property is estimated at nearly \$3,000,000, and he leaves a wife and seven children. Although his interests in this country were so large and his connections so numerous, he never became a citizen of the United States.

Young W. W. ASTOR is making the most extravagant canvass for Congress in New York that the country has ever seen. Every bumper in his district, it is said, walks into a beer saloon and gets a drink and change for a \$20 gold piece. Astor makes the rounds of the saloons, and on his visit to the ball of the David MacMahon association. "Mr. Astor was talking to a young fellow, and the young fellow said that Mr. Astor was 'too high-toned' for him. 'I'll show you how high-toned I am,' replied Mr. Astor, adding, 'Where is your lady?' The young man pointed her out and Mr. Astor danced with her."

NEWS OF THE DAY. Several lives have been lost in a hurricane at Rome. A universal exhibition is projected in Rome for 1885. William F. Ramstall, clerk for the coal firm of Christie & Co., Chicago, has damped with \$3,000.

Walter Seabring killed Henry Waters at Hope Villa, Madison township, N. J., by the accidental discharge of his gun while hunting.

John Mathan, proprietor of Central Turner hall of St. Louis, died of wounds received from roughs who were refused admission to a dance in his hall. A year ago the railroad bridge over the Licking river at Cynthiana, on the Kentucky Central railroad, has been totally destroyed by fire.

The report of the government examiner of the condition of the accounts of the Newark Mechanics' national bank shows the assets to be \$2,357,252.93 and the liabilities \$4,403,473.

Erasmus Corning Smith, of Albany, left Mile Island, Lake George, for Glen's Falls, on October 4th, and has not been heard of since. He had a large sum of money in his possession.

Only two lives are known to have been lost by the wreck of the steamship War Eagle at Keokuk, Iowa, last Friday night. The loss to the bridge owners by the demolition of one of the spans is estimated at \$150,000.

An angry controversy between the health officer of the port and president of the local health board of Key West regarding the existence of yellow fever there, resulted on Friday in a fist fight between those officers.

In the lower house of the Washington Territory Legislature the bill giving the right of suffrage to woman passed by a vote of 13 to 11. A similar bill was defeated in the upper house, by a vote of 7 to 5, but it will come up in another shape and it is believed will pass.

William W. Morris, aged 59, a ship-joiner of New York, swallowed a quantity of rat poison and died. A year ago at Red Bank, New Jersey, he cut his throat and had only six weeks out of the hospital. His mind had been giving way for some time past from excessive drink.

THEN AND NOW. Protest at Antietam and on the Stump. EDITORS INTELLIGENCE: The following is an extract from the masterly oration of Mr. Brooks, esq., delivered at Antietam, September 1, 1859: "Nor can we too soon comprehend the truth so vital to our institutions, that the seeds of degeneracy and decay lurk in that condition of political morals which renders possible a degree of party idolatry in which no depth of probity and honor will command the esteem of the opposite party, and no depth of political and moral profligacy forfeit the respect of our own; that loyalty to party, when it ceases to be loyal to the public, is the highest disloyalty to the government; that when intrigue and fraud begin to paralyze the moral sense, and to blot out the essential mark of fitness for self-government."

The above remarks lately attracted my attention, not only because of their intrinsic value, but also on account of their interest in regard to the present attitude of Mr. Brooks. There is a serious doubt in my mind whether the author is to-day controlled by the principles which he professed last year. This doubt almost rises to a certainty that he has not at present these principles for his guidance. Is not the Republican party of Pennsylvania in the condition which he has so recently described? Does he wait for a deeper "depth of political and moral profligacy" than that in which the organization is steeped. Does not the Recorder Bill jobbery, the Riot Bill bribery, the Barton Board infamy and the history of the Republican state conventions for the last few years show that the Republican party of Pennsylvania, as at present controlled, is forfeited all right to his support? Added to its moral degradation it is not controlled by a party tyranny which is not seriously to be deplored. Why does Mr. Brooks not apply his implied remedy to this diseased body? Instead of traveling over the county talking of "the obligation of party fealty," why does he not now stand upon the platform which he contracted last year? Was he sincere then in the presence of the heroic dead, and does he lack sincerity now? Or are the words of last year uttered simply because they were suited to the occasion, or did they come forth from the deep convictions of his heart? Judged by his own rule of conduct does Mr. Brooks have a single inch of ground upon which to stand? Nov. 4, 1881. INQUIRER.

STATE ITEMS. In Highspire a man named Clark has been found dead in a shanty. 30,000,000 feet of logs in the Williamsport boom, and 15,000,000 more to come down. They will all be cut out. E. E. Remington saw mill, Mosquito Island, near New York, has been burned; loss, \$5,000; no insurance.

Roughs tackled Fred, Morningstar's saloon, in Middletown, and he shot Hiram Prantz in the left shoulder. In Philadelphia three little girls purchased thirty cents worth of rum and two nearly died from its effects. Wolfe spoke in Philadelphia to 3,000 persons on Saturday night; this morning in West Chester, this afternoon in Oxford, tonight in Chester.

In Newville, early yesterday morning, the United Presbyterian church was destroyed by fire. Loss, \$15,000; insurance about \$8,000. "Henry L. Williams, of Ontario," received seven hundred dollars from a bank in Williamsport, on Friday, upon two forged drafts drawn upon the First national bank of New York, and escaped.

The Saratoga Times has a lively libel suit on hand because it repeated the charge that Congressman Saratoga had defaulted \$47,000 to the government as revenue collector. Edward Burke, an American District messenger boy employed at the office at Broad and Chestnut streets, Philadelphia, was so badly injured on Saturday morning at the office, that he died. He filled a burning coal oil lamp.

Congressman Brown, of Pottsville, a Republican drum in Greenback guise, got so excited the other day in trying to get a Republican away from the Independent movement, that he assaulted Independent editor Charles H. Bunker. He was not violent and could not or would not tell his name. The only words he made use of were, "I'm sleepy and I want man." He was finally taken in charge by Dr. A. F. Gilman and Wilson Bard, who brought him to this city and took him before Alderman Barry on Saturday evening, and the magistrate sent him to the insane asylum. It is not known who he is, or where he belongs to. The following description of him may lead to his identity: He appears to be about 25 years old, 5 feet 8 inches in height and weighs about 150 pounds. He is of a fair complexion and has light hair and goatee. He wears brown pants, lead-colored blouse, drab calico shirt and gray slouch hat. In his hat he carried a leaf of the Evangelical Sunday-school paper. His friends will find him at the county hospital.

AN INSANE MAN. "I'm Sleepy and Want Man." On Saturday evening an insane man appeared at the village of Oregon, this county, and attempted to force his way into several houses of the village. He was violent and could not or would not tell his name. The only words he made use of were, "I'm sleepy and I want man." He was finally taken in charge by Dr. A. F. Gilman and Wilson Bard, who brought him to this city and took him before Alderman Barry on Saturday evening, and the magistrate sent him to the insane asylum. It is not known who he is, or where he belongs to. The following description of him may lead to his identity: He appears to be about 25 years old, 5 feet 8 inches in height and weighs about 150 pounds. He is of a fair complexion and has light hair and goatee. He wears brown pants, lead-colored blouse, drab calico shirt and gray slouch hat. In his hat he carried a leaf of the Evangelical Sunday-school paper. His friends will find him at the county hospital.

List of Unclaimed Letters. The following is a list of unclaimed letters remaining in the postoffice for the week ending November 7, 1881: Ladies' List—Mrs. J. L. Black, Lizzie Bowman, Miss Berdie Brokan, Mrs. Annie Butcher, Miss Emma L. Butzer, Miss Katie Cramer, Mrs. J. T. Dunlap, Miss Annie Dull, Miss Susie Good, Mrs. Mary A. Lee, Miss Sarah McCall, Mrs. Susan McKenna, Mrs. C. E. Magers, Miss Emma Shanks, Miss Lizzie Sezhrist, Miss Sady Styer, Miss Lizzie Stauffer.

Gen's List—Daniel Blocher, Archie Brown, John R. Butt, Samuel Conner, G. Cramer, P. Earesman, Walter Forstall, Will Geister, J. B. Hershey, W. M. Hooper, George Layerd, Thomas Little, E. M. Miller, John Miller, James O'Donnell, Jacob Pessler, John Ryan, sr., Hiram M. Ruhf, J. F. Shirk, Peter Short, A. J. Shald, C. J. Smith, John C. Sizer, Frank Steel, J. H. Strickler, Bernard Wenger.

A Tramp's Opinion. A tramp was interviewed as to what part of the country was the most charitable disposed towards his profession. He said he had taken in the most charity west the last year, and had varied experiences, but in all his travels had never found such charitable spots as Berks, Lancaster, Lehigh and Lebanon counties. He proposes to sojourn in this section this winter, and detail the story of his exploits in the far corners of the land, and farmers of the different counties mentioned.

Founding a Woman. On Saturday night, a colored man knocked a colored woman down on North Duke street, near the Pennsylvania Railroad bridge, and kicked her several times when a white man put in an appearance, and the negro, seeing him, started to run. The white man drew a revolver and fired several shots at him, but failed to hit him. The whole crowd dispersed very suddenly before any particulars of the affair could be learned.

Engineer Corps Disbanding. The engineer corps which has been at work on the proposed road between Reading and the Chesapeake Bay, has disbanded. It is said by some that the funds ran out, while others claim that the corps will be reorganized and will go to work about the middle of the week.

Mayor's Court. The mayor had several people before him this morning. Three vagrants who were arrested by Officer Swenk, on Saturday morning, were discharged with two lodgers and a drunk.

A Fiendish Madman. Two miles south of the village of Cape, St. Clair county, Mich., Charles Hebben a wealthy farmer, had been partly insane for some time past. On Saturday he made a will, and then he killed his son by cutting his throat with a razor, never savoring the head from the body. The victim was but three years old. At a later hour Hebben finished his awful work by cutting his own throat, dying a few minutes after committing the deed. O. NOBLE.

Orange Station, Vote in 1875. From the Erie Observer. The statement in Hon. William L. Scott's interview, that I voted for Henry Rawle, candidate for state treasurer in 1875, is not correct. My name having been presented before the Democratic state convention at Erie of that year it would have been barely impossible to bolt the ticket nominated. I first voted with the Democratic party in 1869, when Judge Paeker was the nominee for governor, and have voted uniformly for his candidates since.

A United States Clerk Murdered. Colonel Watson B. Smith, clerk of the United States circuit court, Omaha, was found dead at 2 o'clock Saturday morning lying outside his office door, where he had been shot by an unknown assassin. There is great public excitement and a mass meeting was held to express horror of the crime and take steps toward the arrest of the assassin. Colonel Smith was a highly respected citizen, and his late war and leaves an estimable family. He has been clerk of the court fourteen years and the chairman of the committee of citizens to enforce the Slocum liquor license law, and he has been very prominent in its aggressive work.

COLUMBIA NEWS.

OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE. A party of young York gentlemen spent yesterday in town. Some of our merchants are in Philadelphia, buying their Christmas goods. To-morrow is election day. Turn-out, Democrats, and cast a solid vote. Large engines arrived here this morning to remove some of the freight cars standing in the yards.

The Aldinger property was sold at public sale on Saturday evening, at the Franklin house, to Joseph Aldinger for \$625. The Lattman property, not bringing the expected amount on Saturday evening, was not sold. It will be put up again in a few weeks.

Dr. Wm. Bruuer has removed his office from Union street to his father's old place, having entered into partnership with him on Nov. 4. Three pistol shots alarmed the neighbors living in the vicinity of Bonson's saloon last evening. The cause or who fired them is not known.

A railroader in attempting to jump on the 12:30 p. m. train on Saturday, was "slung" and tumbled a complete somersault. We could not find whether he was hurt or not.

While the Washington band was playing a waltz on Fifth street, a number of darkies of both sexes took partners and had a breakdown in the middle of the street. A special meeting of town councils will be held this evening in council chamber. The regular meeting will be held next Friday evening.

To-day promises to be as disagreeable as yesterday was pleasant. About 9 o'clock on a cold, chilly rain began, and from present indication will continue all day. The St. Peter's convent fair opened on Saturday evening. A large crowd of strangers were present and considerable money was spent. It will continue until the 23rd inst.

Mr. Howard E. Caswell, the gentlemanly picture agent, who has done such an immense business during the past two months, left yesterday afternoon for Coatsville. The exercises of the Methodist church, published on Saturday, will be held at the church to-morrow. To-night the church begins a series of revival meetings which will continue as long as they are successful.

The building of the St. John's Lutheran church seems to gain but little headway. The foundation is up and a quantity of bricks are lying around, but that appears to be all that has transpired within the past three or four weeks. Nick Roberts' Humpty Dumpty combination appear in the Columbia opera house on Saturday evening, Nov. 9. An entire new programme will be presented, and one that Columbians will be satisfied with.

Engine No. 393 while working on the mill track at Safe Harbor, on Saturday afternoon, ran off the track by the spreading of the rails. The engine was delayed twenty-five minutes by the accident. The engine has been replaced. A drunken country-jake caused considerable amusement on Locust street about noon to-day. First he would give an exhibition of his dancing, then he would sit in the gutter and allow the water to run over him. His wife, brother and a little girl were his amused audience.

Mr. W. U. Barr opened the religious services in the E. E. Lutheran church last evening by singing a bass solo, a choice selection of hymns and a prayer. Mr. Barr has a deep, strong voice, and good talents, and has gained well merited praise by his singing. Twenty or thirty railroaders from this place went to Philadelphia on Saturday, on the 1:30 train, to bring engines here to remove the large number of freight cars standing in both the east and west yards. If enough motive power can be secured, the yards are expected to be cleared some day this week.

On last Friday evening the employees of the Chickies rolling mill made the manager, Mr. Samuel Hamaker, a present of a fifty-dollar breach-loading shot gun. A Mr. Foster made the present in behalf of the men, and Mr. Hamaker received it with a few appropriate words. The Star corner band, of Washington borough, for the first time since their organization made their appearance in Columbia on Saturday evening. Their music is very good considering their short experience and time will make it one of the leading bands in these parts. Their uniforms are handsome, being made of blue cloth, trimmed with white. Gold epaulettes adorn their shoulders.

Columbia on Saturday had one of the best days for a long time. The clouds were crowded from morning till "closing up" time. The evening with its calm blue sky and cool breeze was lovely. Locust street presented one continuous stream of humanity, from five until nine o'clock. The good people then went home and from eleven o'clock on the drunken set took possession. They could be seen everywhere. Some lay cuddled up in corners too drunk to move.

And still we are to have another paper. The E. E. Lutheran church are about issuing a small monthly paper called the Church Light. Rev. Wm. P. Evans is the editor, and Messrs. Samuel Filbert, Hiram Wilson and Jacob Penney are the proprietors. Only enough advertisements will be inserted to defray the expenses of publishing it. All the rest of the space will be devoted to religious matter. The first appearance will be some time this week.

Three old and well-known Columbians died last night: Mr. Lundy, late of John and Thomas Lundy, of this place, died at his home in Ashburg last night of old age. Mrs. Gregg, wife of Rev. Dr. Gregg, died very suddenly last evening. On Friday she attended the banquet given by the Star at the Franklin house, and was out on the street on Saturday evening, and last evening she died. Mr. Sylvester Vogle, a baker, and who has been ailing for the past two months, died at his residence on Union street last night.

The Columbia wreck car and wrecker left here yesterday morning, for the scene of the late disaster on the Fort Deposit railroad. Work continued until nightfall and the wreckers returned home at 7:30 p. m. A number of wheels, broken axles, part of the tank, and other pieces of the wreck were removed to the round house. Very little was done towards the raising of the engine from the river, as it is in a very bad position, as the track at this point is single and right on the edge of the embankment. It has not yet been decided how to raise it, but most likely it will be taken apart, and removed that way.

Posters announcing the appearance of tramps have for a long time been damnable, by pieces being removed. It was thought the work was done by small boys. A number of gentlemen, standing on the corner of Fifth and Locust streets were reading the "Eviction" bills, when suddenly they heard a creaking noise. At first it was thought that the boards were falling down, but as the noise continued, an examination was instituted, and a number of mice were discovered eating the paste from the bills. They get between the joints of the boards and nibble in that way. In some places quite large holes were thus made.

A Big Quince. Daniel Smyeh, No. 623 West King street, has shown us a quince that weighs 19 ounces and measures 14 inches each way. It was grown on one of his trees.

POULTRY.

MEETING OF THE LANCASTER SOCIETY. Talk and Action on the Coming Exhibition. A. A. Schaeffer, Esq., Secretary. The November meeting of the Lancaster Poultry Association was held in the Agricultural hall in city hall, this city, this morning. Vice President Geyer in the chair. The following were present: Geo. A. Geyer, Spring Garden; J. B. Lichty, secretary, city; Wm. Schoenberger, city; E. R. Dillender, city; Jos. E. Trisler, city; Jacob B. Long, city; J. M. Johnston, city; Charles Lippold, city; J. B. Burkhardt, Salunga; S. G. Engle, Marietta; Wash. L. Hershey, Chickies; Dr. H. D. Longaker, city.

The minutes of last meeting were read and approved. The secretary announced that the services of Jesse G. Darlington, Philadelphia; J. D. Nevin, Philadelphia, and John E. Diehl, Beverly, N. J., had been secured as judges of poultry, and Mr. Charles H. Bunker, Baltimore, as judge of exhibition of the society. The committee had leased Excelsior hall in which to hold the next annual exhibition of the society; they had done so because the hall can be had at about one-half the cost of Roberts' hall, and is more centrally located and better adapted to the purpose of an exhibition. On motion the action of the committee was approved.

The secretary also reported that in his efforts to secure special premiums to be awarded at the ensuing exhibition, he had been very successful, having already secured 90 or 92 sums of them of more value than those offered in former years. He had also secured two special premiums for rabbits, he asked what he should do about them. He was directed to request the persons offering the premiums to award them to some society of fowls or pigeons instead of rabbits.

The secretary also stated that the poultry exhibition of the Central Pennsylvania society would be held in Pottsville from the 19th to the 24th of January, so that it would not in anywise interfere with ours which will close on the 18th. Exhibitors will thus have an opportunity of taking their exhibits from Lancaster to Pottsville and exhibit them at both places.

The secretary had received reports from owners of poultry in various places, which warranted him in saying that the ensuing exhibition of the society would be larger than either of the former ones. All the express companies would return exhibits free of cost to owners and the railroad companies would issue excursion tickets to exhibitors and visitors.

The secretary also stated that the manufacturers of the "Eck's Incubator," Waltham, Mass., were willing to exhibit one of their machines at the Lancaster exhibition if the society would pay \$5 rent for it, and pay the freight charges for shipping it here and returning it. Their proposition was accepted.

Dr. H. D. Longaker was elected to membership. A long discussion ensued on the question of scoring the birds on exhibition at the fair. By the action of the society at a former meeting it was resolved that all premium birds should be scored, and that any exhibitor, who paid 25 cents, in addition to the entrance fee of fifty cents, could have his bird scored whether in took a premium or not. After discussion the last named proposition was reconsidered and it was agreed that all premium birds should be scored and as many more of the birds on exhibition as the judges found cause to score.

Adjourned. THE PRISON. Monthly Meeting of Inspectors. The November meeting of the board of prison inspectors was held to-day, all of the members being present. The board approved all the bills presented for supplies furnished during the last month.

The application of John Eichternack (now serving a term for robbery) for pardon was presented and signed by all the members of the board. The application of several convicts for discharge under the insolvent law was presented and favorably considered. Frederick Brock was deleted messenger for two months at the same salary he is now receiving.

The question of allowing prisoners to receive the daily papers was discussed informally, but no action taken. Messrs. Wolf, Hagen, Hoffmier and Prison Solicitor Feyer were appointed a committee to purchase all the material of the stock and materials on hand on November 30th, the end of the prison year.

The following communication was read: To the Board of Prison Inspectors: I propose to purchase all the material on hand in the carpet department, chairs, rags and carpet stocks at a fair price, to be ascertained by a committee to be mutually chosen, and propose to furnish material of all kinds for the manufacture of rag carpets in your institution for the coming three years at the sum of \$75 per annum per annum for the labor necessary to run the same (forgone hands per pound for six months at one half rate), you to furnish many looms and as much labor as increase in the business might require.

At the expiration of said contract if not renewed for year to take full amount of the material on hand, not exceeding the amount I take from you, the value to be ascertained in the same way. I expect to start 12 looms, and as soon as additional ones could be put up to increase the number to the sum of a year. I would make payments quarterly, and will give you security for the faithful performance of proposed contract on my part.

Yours, JOHN M. DAVIDSON. Mr. Davidson presented a statement from the reports on the prison as to the wearing department from which it appeared from 1868 to 1880, the profits of wearing department were \$5,084.85. In the above statement the prison is not charged with the cost of maintaining those who labored in the department.

The communication was briefly discussed, and it was decided to decline the proposition, the inspectors intending during the coming year to increase the capacity of the carpet department.

A DOUBLE FUNERAL. A Brother and Sister Buried at the Same Time. Papers received from Salem, N. C., announce the death at 10 o'clock p. m., on Oct. 28th of Mrs. Cornelia Bickelderfer, wife of Jacob Bickelderfer, who is a son of our well known fellow citizen, Captain Henry Bickelderfer of this city. Mrs. Bickelderfer was 67 years of age, and it is said to relate that a few hours after her death her brother Charles A. Ackerman also died. Mrs. Bickelderfer was in the 27th year of her age, and her brother, Mr. Ackerman, aged about 20. Both were members of the Moravian church and were buried at the same time and place. Mrs. Bickelderfer leaves a husband and two little children to mourn her loss, and both she and her brother had hosts of friends in Salem and also in Lancaster.

Collision in Fairville. Samuel Watts was driving a horse hitched to a buggy through Fairville last evening, when he collided with a team being driven by James Galt. Watts's buggy was broken and his horse was badly hurt. The horse was caught and he had broken down several hitching posts, but he was not injured.

Stellegan Re